

THE ENTERPRISE.

Volume 11.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1906.

Number 30.

IMPORTANT ACTION OF UNDERWRITERS

Insurance To Cease if Chimneys Are Not Properly Inspected.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS' ADJUSTING BUREAU.
E. F. Mohrhardt, Secretary.

Oakland, Cal., April 23, 1906.
At a meeting of the managers transacting business in the State of California, held at Reed's hall, Oakland, Monday, April 23, 1906, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

In view of the widespread damage to chimneys, electrical wires and gaspipes in all buildings in line of the recent earthquake, and the consequent imminent danger of fires in case of use of chimneys in their present condition.

It is hereby resolved, That in case of any fire being built in any building in the counties of San Francisco, Monterey, San Benito, Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Mendocino or Humboldt unless and until after the chimneys have been carefully examined by an inspector duly appointed by the properly constituted local authorities of the district and a permit has been granted by action of such local authorities, all insurance thereon shall at once cease and the policies stand cancelled as the result of such increase of hazard, as provided in the contract of insurance.

Resolved, That all insurance agents in the counties above named be and are hereby directed to notify policy holders of this action on the part of companies, and that they urge prompt action on the part of local authorities looking to the establishment of a proper inspection system and the passage of necessary prohibitory ordinances.

In accordance with the above Supervisor Ekerenkrotter appointed Wm. Butler as chimney inspector for South San Francisco and E. P. Edwards as electrical inspector. Those whose chimneys have not been inspected will be called upon shortly. Those who have already had them inspected will please call at the postoffice and receive a certificate of inspection signed by Mr. Butler upon payment of the regular fee of 50 cents. Do not neglect this, as the insurance companies clearly state no damage by fire will be paid unless you hold a certificate signed by a regularly appointed inspector.

Beacon Light Keeper Missing.

Carl Magnusson, keeper of the South San Francisco beacon light, is missing and it is feared that he and a man named August Carlson have perished. Both men boarded and lodged at Mrs. Harrington's Capital Hotel, and both are well known about town. Magnusson has been in charge of the U. S. beacon light six weeks and succeeded the former keeper. Carlson worked last for the Spring Valley Water Co. repairing the big water main along the bay shore. Prior to the latter employment he worked at San Bruno for the Belle Air Island townsite company. On Tuesday both men were drinking about town and about 3 o'clock p. m. went out to the water front where the beacon light boat is kept. On reaching the water front they decided to go out to the beacon light, but instead of taking the government boat they obtained permission to use a small light row boat belonging to Herman Gerdes. Taking the latter boat they rowed out to the light. Mr. Gerdes kept watch upon the two men until they reached the beacon light. From that moment nothing has been seen or heard of the men or the boat. A strong breeze was blowing, the water was rough and it is feared the boat was capsized and the men lost.

Mr. Dennett, secretary of the Western Meat Co., has moved to San Mateo. F. A. Martin of San Francisco was in town Tuesday. Mr. Martin owns valuable property here. He was burned out at 770 Howard street, San Francisco, in the general conflagration.

H. P. Tyson, a property owner of this town was a visitor here Sunday. At the time of the earthquake Mr. Tyson was living on Nob Hill in San Francisco. When the flames threatened that locality Mr. Tyson picked his trunk and two grips and dragged his luggage 25 blocks, landing at the Presidio.

A POPULAR SPEAKER.

Religious Activity in South San Francisco is Manifested.

The earthquake may have caused the residents of this city to take a more serious view of life. It may also arise from the fact that the services at the various missions are conducted in a more interesting manner than formerly. Certain it is that the seating capacity of our churches are taxed to the utmost to accommodate all those who wish to attend and two services are now held where one was considered sufficient a short time ago. This is a good sign and deserves to be noted.

At the Mission in Butchers' hall, Sunday last, morning and evening service was held. Rev. Alfred Ramey, the newly appointed pastor, conducted both services, and, judging by his deliverances to date, he is well fitted for the work. His reading and study has not been confined to the literature and work of his own church, but where anything of good could be learned, he evidently has made good use of it. He also understands human nature, and forces home lessons with apt illustrations, gathered from passing events.

The subject chosen for the evening service last Sunday was, "Following a Vision." The pastor handled the subject in an exceedingly interesting manner. The Apostle Paul was selected as the central figure and the "vision" that came to him while on his way to Damascus. Events in the lives of Sir Walter Scott, Lloyd Garrison, General Grant, and others, were noted. While many have visions of a greater and grander San Francisco, may we with Paul say, I press toward the mark of my high calling. This will mean a purer and a nobler life, bringing sunshine into the heart and home; though the way may seem dark some times, and cloud upon cloud gather thickly over head—though you stand like one bewildered—ask the Father to take your hand. It may be the time is approaching when you will realize your need of Him, and to be able to say, as did the Apostle, "I have fought the good fight, I have kept the faith, and now there is laid up for me a crown which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give me in that day." Then will the vision become a reality.

Other interesting points of the speaker we could give, but it would be well for our readers to attend the services and hear for themselves. H. E.

Ladies' Guild Entertainment.

The entertainment given by the Ladies' Guild at Metropolitan Hall last Saturday evening was by all odds the best entertainment ever given in this popular hall. Billy Arlington, the veteran minstrel, more than lived up to his reputation. His entire display of talent with banjo, song and monologue, was of the highest type of minstrelsy and was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience.

Those who failed to attend this performance missed a great treat.

Not by any means the least on the programme was the singing by Assistant Cashier Meyers of the Western Meat Co. and Miss Jennie Lawson. Both were heartily enjoyed.

Too much praise can not be bestowed on these artists. Miss Lawson's reputation is well known. Mr. Meyers was a surprise. We predict a brilliant future for him.

The music furnished by the South San Francisco band was excellent. After the performance refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in up to 12 o'clock. The entertainment was a complete success and demonstrated that the earthquake had failed to shatter either the hall or the spirit of the people of South San Francisco.

Through the board of trade and real estate men San Mateo has secured free transportation from San Francisco to that and nearby points, to parties desiring a country home. This will undoubtedly be a popular excursion, and will add many hundreds to San Mateo and vicinity. Not only will it induce many of the better class of San Francisco but will be the means of inducing different business men to locate there. San Mateo is a hustling little town and we are pleased to see our neighboring towns enjoy the general prosperity which has been and will continue on this coast.

OUR FRATERNAL ORDERS.

Handsome Donation by Improved Order of Redmen.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, I. O. R., of San Francisco, at their last meeting, donated \$25 towards the Redmen's Relief Fund of San Francisco.

But few meetings have been held by the various fraternal orders of South San Francisco since the quake. The lodge room was injured to such an extent as to prevent its use for the usual weekly meetings, but by the beginning of the week everything will be in order again.

Sunday Services in Butchers' Hall.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "And That Rock Was Christ."
Evening subject, "Music, Its Power and Influence." Special music at this service.
Everybody cordially welcome.

A. RAMEY.

San Mateo, we understand, has closed her saloons for four months, thus doing away with the possible chance of disorder and objectionable characters coming to town.

Now is a great time for our Board of Trade to make their work count. Many large concerns are looking for homes and will locate somewhere on the Bay of San Francisco. We have every natural advantage. Lots of room, and fine sites at cheap prices. Now that the United railroads are making cheap rates on this peninsula, we should get to work and get our share of the population coming this way.

Two additional trains were added to the local schedule of the Southern Pacific Saturday, making a total of ten trains daily each way. The ante-earthquake schedule is thus gradually being restored, trains being added as fast as convenient.

Saturday's additions included the Los Gatos and the Tres Pinos trains.

The Del Monte flyer has discontinued making stops between Redwood City and San Jose and passengers between such points to take this train will connect with the flyer at San Jose.

South San Francisco is an orderly town. Much complaint has come from surrounding towns regarding the sale of liquor to soldiers and others from San Francisco, where no liquor is sold.

We are glad to say no trouble has arisen here in that respect. While our saloons are open during the day, thus far no trouble has arisen. With our population of mostly working men, it is seldom there is any disturbance here. One reason for this, there is work for all and no loafers have ever been allowed here. A lot of loafers are a poor advertisement for any town. Should there be any here, take the limit and go to work.

A. A. Burnham and wife, spent last Sunday in San Mateo.

Jim Healy was burned out in San Francisco in the great disaster and came down Wednesday to see his father.

J. L. Debenedetti left Monday for a week's stay in Los Angeles. The rumor is John has intentions of bringing home a life partner. Success to you, John.

Make sure of the inspection of your chimney. Unless your chimney is inspected and you have a certificate thereof your insurance is worthless. If your chimney has been inspected call at the postoffice and receive a certificate.

John Vandenberg, an old-time South San Francisco boy, was down Monday looking for a printing plant. Jack lost his outfit in the great fire but is not discouraged. He has bought the job office of L. B. Woodruff and has moved it to the city where it will be conducted by the Golden State Printing Co. on Sutter street. The enterprising typo has the pluck and is bound to win.

Messrs. Erickson & Peterson will complete the brick arch in the large tunnel next week. They will then have to remove the core and cement the floor, which will complete the large tunnel. This tunnel is 1100 feet long and wide and large enough to accommodate a double track. It is thought this part of the work will be ready for the rails by the first of next August.

Survivor Gilbert was in town Wednesday doing some surveying.

Mrs. E. Michenfelder was in town Tuesday looking after property here.

The Lodge Hall is again repaired and ready for occupancy by the different lodges.

Mr. Gates, who has been in the employ of the Western Meat Co., has gone to Pittsburg, Pa.

W. P. Fuller & Co. are repairing their large smokestack which was slightly injured by the earthquake.

Geo. Newberry and family have moved from the Michenfelder flat to the Berlinger cottage on Grand avenue.

Quite a fire was started Saturday by the oil in the cut east of town near the steam shovel. No damage was done.

Supt. Edwards of the Power & Light Co. has been appointed inspector of electrical wiring by Supervisor Ekerenkrotter.

Special Memorial Day services will be held by Rev. Ramey at Butchers' Hall on the Sunday evening preceding Memorial Day, May 27th.

The three new smokehouses for the Western Meat Co. are almost completed and will be of value to the company in preparing their meats.

We understand Dr. Lancaster of Oakland will soon open a dental office here. Dr. Lancaster comes from Oakland and is highly recommended.

Mrs. Murray will open fashionable dressmaking parlors in the Del Paso hotel on San Bruno Road, where she will be pleased to meet all desiring work of this kind.

Work was begun Tuesday morning on P. Lind's new brick building. It will be completed as soon as the material can be obtained. This will be quite a nice addition to our business section and will be occupied by Mr. Lind himself.

L. B. Woodruff made a business trip to the city Tuesday. He also took his two young sons to the city Sunday to see the ruins, a sight they will certainly not forget as long as they live. One of his sons is a native of San Francisco.

A brakeman on the Coast Division Ry. lost both his legs at San Bruno Wednesday evening. The unfortunate man was working on a freight train, which broke in two and the brakeman, falling between the cars, was run over, having both legs crushed.

The Doctors Plymire have fitted up the Michenfelder flat to be used as a hospital and general offices. Their business demanded such a place and this will be a convenient location for their patients. While South City is a very healthy locality, the Doctors have a fine and growing practice in this local city.

The Western Meat Co. has been doing the largest business the last three weeks they have ever done since starting their plant here. Aside from disposing of over 500,000 pounds of canned meats on hand together with their other stock of meats, they now kill a great deal more than previously. A ready market is found for all their products.

Owing to having a complete printing plant in Mayfield, L. B. Woodruff has sold his office here to the Golden State Printing Company of San Francisco. Mr. Woodruff does not intend to leave our town, but will maintain an office here and is in better shape than ever to handle all orders promptly. Mr. Ramey in the Merriam block will look after his business for the present or it will be attended to by Judge Cunningham at the post office.

Contractor Butler's remark that Martin's big Bank Building is now as sound as a rock and "you can fill it with locomotives and not shake it" will be believed by those who attended the entertainment last Saturday night. Everything is as sound as if no earthquake had ever mutilated its walls. South San Francisco is to be congratulated on the preservation to it of this splendid building, and Mr. Martin is to be commended for the energy and promptness with which he proceeded to repair the damage done by the earthquake. Within two hours after the great shock he had men at work repairing damage.

BOY WANTED at the University Press, on the Campus, Stanford.

GIRL WANTED to fold papers and learn typesetting, at the University Press, on the Campus, Stanford.

For Rent.

Bakery with oven and six living rooms; also stable. Inquire at the Post Office, South San Francisco, San Mateo county, Cal.

Business is crowding me, and patrons will oblige me by calling for their hair cuts through week days.

EDWIG LAROCHE,
Social Barber Shop.

Wanted.

Plain sewing and children's clothes to make up. Prices reasonable.

MARY NESTER.

Notice of Sale of Personal Property.

Notice is hereby given that at 2 o'clock p. m. of Friday, May 25th, 1906, in front of the J. W. Johnson Blacksmith Shop on Mission road near the town of Colma, county of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell at public auction for cash, gold coin, to the highest bidder, one four-horse truck, the property of Adam Hanna, to satisfy a claim of the undersigned for work done and materials furnished in the repair of said truck.

MARY J. JOHNTON.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the name of Burns & Johnson, wherein Thomas H. Burns of the town of South San Francisco, county of San Mateo, State of California, and Andrew Johnson of the same place, were special partners engaged in the business of saloon keepers at said town of South San Francisco, is this 1st day of May dissolved by mutual consent.

THOS. H. BURNS,

ANDREW JOHNSON.

The affairs of the firm will be settled by Thomas H. Burns.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

NORTH

5:57 a. m.
7:19 a. m.
12:39 p. m.
5:54 p. m.

SOUTH

6:45 a. m.
9:32 a. m.
12:03 p. m.
7:03 p. m.

POST OFFICE

Post office open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 8 to 9 a. m. Money order office open from 7 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

MAILS ARRIVE

From the North..... 6:45 a. m.
" South..... 12:39 p. m.
" "..... 5:54 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE

For the North..... 6:55 a. m. 12:09 p. m.
" "..... 5:24 p. m.
For the South..... 6:15 a. m.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

San Mateo County Building and Loan Association

Assets, \$178,000

Loans made on the Ordinary or Definite Contract plans, paying out in from 5 to 12 years as may be desired, with privilege of partial or total repayment before maturity.

No advance premium or unnecessary expense.

GEO. W. LOVIE, Secretary,
Redwood City, Cal.

H.G. PLYMIRE, M.D.

Surgeon W. M. C.

Office hours from 1 to 4, and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO,
San Mateo County, Cal.

Residence, corner Grand and Spruce Ave.

THE ENTERPRISE

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E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop.

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Six Months	.75
Three Months	.40

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office in Post Office Building, Corner Grand and Linden Avenues, South San Francisco, Cal.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1906.

THE MODERATE DRINKER.

It is He Who Is In the Greatest Danger of Falling.

Before a large congregation in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, the Rev. Francis J. Butler, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence society of Boston, delivered this sermon on temperance:

"It is the moderate drinker who is in danger. It is the man who is so sure that he can stand that is liable to fall. 'If we are to spread the practice of total abstinence we must make use of the means Pope Leo mentions—personal example and union of forces. Example is necessary to all effective reformation. It is of little use for the mother to try to persuade her husband not to drink if she herself makes use of drink. The husband will plead in vain with his wife to give up the use of liquor if he continues to drink. In vain, in all probability, will the father and mother warn their children against the dangers of alcoholic beverages if the parents continue to drink in the presence of their children.

"In these days no good Catholic who is a total abstainer ought to allow the light of his example to be hidden in obscurity and under a bushel. His light is needed; his influence is demanded.

"I declare to you that there is no body of men or women at the present hour doing more effective work for God, for church and for country than the zealous, honest member of the total abstinence society.

"When we have multiplied the membership of our temperance societies a hundredfold, then and not till then will the stigma that the drunkards and the liquor traffic have put upon us be removed. Then and not till then shall we be recognized as a sober body of men and women."—Boston Globe.

BRITAIN'S DISGRACE.

Drink Threatens Her With Ruin, Declares Father Hays.

"I can tell you," says Father Hays, the English temperance apostle, "of a man with a wife and three children who earns 30 shillings per week. Twelve shillings he spends in drink. He has 18 shillings left, and out of this 6 shillings go for rent and 12 shillings remain to keep five people. I have no hesitancy in saying that this vice, which threatens the ruin of our people at home, is our disgrace.

"Our national crime of intemperance follows the British flag throughout the world. It is destroying the pagan races whosoever the British empire is in contact with them, and it goes out in the virtue of civilization, in the virtue of Christianity to all descriptions of people.

"I remember on one occasion going to give a lecture in an important town, and before the lecture started two gentlemen, colored people—but I believe that the colored people, if they behave themselves and act as good men, are as deserving of respect as the white men—came and said to me:

"We have come to see you, and we want to ask you a question. It was this: 'Can you tell us how it is that you English Christian people try to make our poor black people good by selling them whisky?' That was a question that I could not answer. And yet, my dear friends, one of the things for which the British empire will have to pay the penalty one day—and it will have to pay it because there is a just God above us—is the introduction of strong drink to the pagan races of the east."

A Connecticut Drunkard.
"Hooker" Sheridan will soon cruise out again into the world, overboard and lost a schooner or two and, overloaded as a Spanish galleon was with bullion in the old days, will be brought back to his familiar harbor, the county jail, at New Haven. He has seldom been out of prison for more than twenty-four hours at a time in the last twenty-seven years. His maintenance has fallen mostly upon the state of Connecticut. William Sheridan is the name of this person, who is pointed to as a horrible example both by temperance advocates and by the friends of prison reform. He has cost New Haven about \$10,000 for his maintenance in the periods of his recovery from the effects of his potations.—New Haven Register.

WOMEN'S BIG WORK.

WHAT OHIO CLUBS HAVE DONE FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT.

In Ripley Nearly All the Church Societies Have Followed the Improvement Society's Example—Smoke Nuisance Has Had Much Attention.

The first work undertaken by the civic improvement committee of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs was to establish civic improvement committees in every club and to place civic improvement topics upon every programme. Of the 310 federated clubs in Ohio more than 150 have now their committees and topics. Each club has been urged to become a member of the American Civic association.

It is not federated clubs alone that are appointing these committees. In Ripley, a town of 2,500 inhabitants, on the Ohio river, nearly all the church societies have followed the example of the club. The results are clean streets, drinking fountains, trash receptacles, schoolhouses repainted and yards cleaned up and pictures in the schools. In Troy, another small town, there is not a shanty left. All have been replaced by neat cottages.

Cincinnati, through the civic improvement department of her Women's club, started the first playground in Ohio. Last year the club did good work against expectation in the street cars, and this year its members are devoting their whole energy to the suppression of the smoke nuisance. In publishing the Toledo Clubwoman Toledo has given an impetus to the work all over the state. Admirable work in establishing school gardens has also been done in that city.

Cleveland clubs have taken a most active interest in home gardening, school gardens and playgrounds. Now they are especially devoting themselves to attacking pernicious advertising, and much good has been accomplished in the way of abolition of the smoke nuisance. Smoke consumers are now in successful operation in 200 boilers of the American Steel and Wire company.

The Woman's club of Columbus has accomplished much, first by "agitation" and then by co-operation with the board of trade. They have organized junior civic leagues, established playgrounds, cut down weeds and obtained new street signs. A cleaning up day was observed last April. More debris was collected than the city could take care of, so bonfires were in requisition. The smoke nuisance is also receiving much attention, and smoke consumers have been placed upon some manufactories and have given great satisfaction.

Zanesville and many other towns have started junior civic leagues. Dayton is famous for school gardens and other civic work. At the Zanesville convention a full report of work was given by the chairman, followed by discussion on "How to Arouse an Interest in Civic Improvement." Resolutions were adopted concerning the impending destruction of Niagara. Mrs. Agnes McGiffert Pound of Ashtabula is chairman of the civic improvement committee, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

An Active Civic Association.
A civic improvement association was formed in Bluffton, O., a town of 2,000 inhabitants, in the spring of 1904. The following officers were elected at that time and were re-elected in the spring of 1905: President, Rev. John Todd; vice president, W. W. Eaton; secretary, A. E. Temple; treasurer, J. E. Lugbill. Since the organization \$539.50 has been raised by the finance committee for improvement purposes, says Floral Life. A large amount of this money and much donated labor have been expended on the Presbyterian church property, a parcel of ground containing nearly an acre, which has been thrown open to the public as a park. This property is situated in the center of the town at the crossing of two of the most prominent streets, thus giving one of the best located small parks in northwestern Ohio. The winding crushed stone walks, the rustic seats, the electric lights, the numerous large and various shaped flower beds rising out of a well kept lawn, the large spraying metal fountain, with its cement base, all well shaded by the wide spreading branches of the native elm and the golden leaved maple, make this park a thing of beauty and a joy to all interested in it. The association has also assisted in improving the waterworks ground and the campus of the Central Mennonite college, which is situated on one of the hilltops of the town.

Vacant Lot Crops Valuable.
Philadelphia's public school gardens, which were conducted last season on the vacant lots of the city, flourished under the patient cultivation of more than 2,000 boys and girls, so that not only were numerous unsightly lots made attractive, but at least 850 poor families were aided in the struggle for existence, says the Maryland Educational Journal. It is now estimated that the value of the vegetables raised on these 242 acres of school garden land will exceed \$50,000. All this is aside from the educational value of the work itself to the little gardeners.

CLEANING OF STREETS.

How Some Chicago Property Owners Are Solving the Problem.

How property owners can have the streets about their residences kept clean is demonstrated by the work of an improvement association in a section of Chicago.

Hardly a section of the city is now without its "improvement association," small, well ordered and organized bodies of earnest property owners and residents, who are determined their streets shall be kept clean even though it be at their own private cost, says the Chicago News.

All parts of Chicago are beginning to feel their influence, and much of the improvement in the city's thoroughfares, which has been the subject of comment, is due to their well directed activities. Each association has its little section or division of streets to look after, and as nearly every resident in the section takes a personal interest in the work in preventive as well as corrective measures it is well done.

One of these associations was recently organized to care for the streets in the neighborhood of Wicker park, on the northwest side. The Wicker Park Improvement association has been in existence only a few months, but it has already accomplished much.

The domain of this association is the territory bounded on the south by West Division street, on the west by North Leavitt, north by West North avenue and east by North Robey street. Every day from dawn until sunset its white jacketed workmen may be seen busily engaged with shovel and broom on both sidewalk and street. According to J. C. Matthison, secretary of the organization, the support already given to it by the neighborhood has far exceeded the expectations of the promoters of the movement.

Part of the equipment of the association is a horse and a wagon, and sufficient funds are pledged to guarantee the cleaning of the streets every other day. It is intended to plant trees and otherwise beautify the thoroughfares.

The cost of membership in the association is 2 cents a month for every foot of frontage represented, owners of corner properties having to pay only the frontage on one street. The officers of the organization are: President, George C. Magee; secretary, Julius C. Matthison; treasurer, Andrew N. Engle.

VALUABLE RESOLUTIONS.

Practical Measures Adopted by a Pennsylvania Town.

The following set of practical measures have been determined upon by the members of the Civic league of Ingram, Pa.:

We will have no dirty back or front yards about our homes, and we will by example and help endeavor to have our neighbors clean up.

We will plant American hardy trees, shrubs and vines and grow clean grass wherever we can and will help our neighbors to do likewise.

We will join cheerfully, as far as our resources permit, in organized effort for clean and beautiful streets and highways and will help any movement for parks and playgrounds with which we may come in contact.

We will endeavor to protect trees from the unthinking attacks of electric polemen and will not permit the setting of electric poles on our own premises except in extreme cases, and then under rigid safeguarding of trees and landscape beauty.

We will oppose the erection or the continuance of objectionable advertising signs of any kind and will assist in their removal by kindly argument.

Finally, we will consider outdoor beauty as worth while and as economically justified and will try to have the children of Ingram grow up in a greater love for the natural beauties of their surroundings.

Value of Trading in Your Own Town.

A right that belongs to every citizen is the privilege of spending his earnings in whatever manner and where he wishes as long as he keeps within the law. No one will dispute the farmer's claim that he can send his money to any place that he wishes and buy goods he needs wherever he wants to. But there is an economic side of the question that should not be overlooked, says D. M. Carr in Home Trade Advocate. The resident of a community should be active in furthering the interests of the place he calls home. He is working contrarily to his own good when he sends his money to the distant city for supplies he knows can be secured in his home town. The dollar sent away goes out of circulation and ceases to be a factor in the building up of the community from which it is sent.

Need of Activity Among Officials.

It is quite often that the inactivity of the officials of a town work against its best interests, says D. M. Carr in Home Trade Advocate. Nearly every small town has ordinances relative to the cutting of weeds along the streets, and it is rarely that these rules are enforced. The streets of a town overgrown with weeds never make a good impression on the stranger. Good side-walks, well kept streets in the residence and business portions of a place always speak well for the habits of its residents.

Bank of South San Francisco.

GENERAL BANKING.

Paid Up Capital, \$50,000. * Surplus, \$5,000.

Commercial	Safe Deposit Vaults	Savings
The best way to pay bills is by check. It's less trouble and saves time. A canceled check is the best receipt. There is no reason for not keeping an account with us.	A safe place to keep deeds, insurance and other valuable papers. A key to get at them. A private room in which to examine them. All for \$2.50 a year.	A savings bank is created by law to protect and safeguard your money. You are always welcome. Any amount will start an account and will earn interest.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

P. N. LILIENTHAL, President, Manager Anglo-California Bank.
LEROY HOUGH, Vice President, Manager Western Meat Company.
W. J. MARTIN, Secretary, Land Agt. So. S. F. Land and Imp. Co.
M. E. GLUCKSMAN, Cashier, South San Francisco, San Mateo Co.
Edward Tilden, and C. M. MacFarlane, Chicago. Henry J. Crocker, San Francisco.
E. R. Lilienthal, President Crown Distilleries Company.

SAN MATEO BANK

SAN MATEO, CAL.

Authorized Capital	\$200,000
Subscribed Capital	100,000
Paid Up Capital	50,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	8,306

OFFICERS: J. J. Fagan, President and Cashier. Robert Wisnom, Vice President. Henry W. Hagen Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS: J. J. Fagan, C. E. Green, Robert Wisnom, J. H. Coleman, A. P. Giannini, Andrea Sharboro, George W. Dickie.

ATTENTION

We invite the public to investigate our tremendous stock of

General Merchandise

Upon investigation you will find that we are in line to do business with you. Our stock consists of

Fancy and Staple Groceries, Gents' Furnishings

Boots and Shoes

HARDWARE PAINTS AND OILS

OUR PRICES TALK

J. L. Debenedetti

South San Francisco's Only General Store

E. W. LANGENBACH

Fine Tailoring and Ready Made Clothing

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Boots and Shoes Hats and Caps

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND TELESCOPES

Grand Avenue South San Francisco San Mateo Co. California
Telephone, Baden Main 45

The PEOPLE'S Store

Grand Ave. Near Post Office

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

This is the only store in San Mateo Co. that sells
Dry and Fancy Goods
Boots and Shoes
Ladies' and Gents'
Furnishing Goods
Crockery and Agate
Ware
Hats and Caps

AT SAN FRANCISCO PRICES

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THE ENTERPRISE

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Franklin Press.

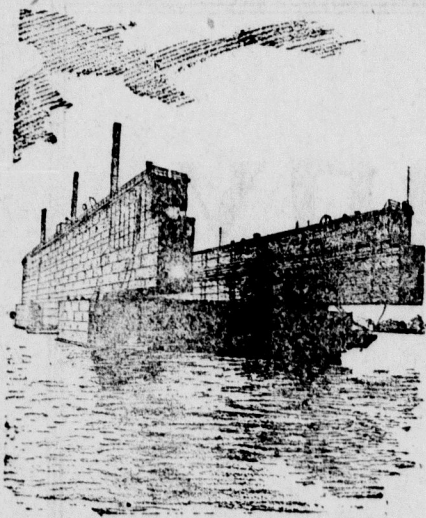
The celebrations in honor of the bicentenary of Franklin's birth remind the public of the progress that has been made in printing since the great printer, inventor and diplomat, born Jan. 17, 1706, set up his press in Philadelphia. For over twenty-five years Benjamin Franklin edited and printed



"Poor Richard's Almanac." and for a long period he was editor and publisher of the newspaper called the Philadelphia Gazette. The press upon which Franklin worked as an apprentice in Boston is in the National museum.

The Dry Dock Dewey.

The floating dry dock Dewey is being towed to the Philippines by three of the most powerful colliers in the navy, and the journey of nearly 15,000 miles



will consume from five to six months if all goes well. The dock is 500 feet in length, 124 feet wide and 63 feet high and cost about \$500,000.

Rescue Work in Berlin.

The Berlin branch of the Salvation Army has organized a woman's ambulance corps, whose mission is to rescue drunkards from the streets. The women go out in couples and when an incapable subject is discovered he is carried to his home, if his address is obtainable, or to a shelter where he is looked after until he has regained his senses. One of the women carries a little whistle, and should the case prove too difficult for them alone assistance is summoned and men of the army arrive with a stretcher.

"Army Without Whisky, Heaven."

Major E. F. Taggart, whose divorce case in Wooster attracted the attention of the entire country for weeks, recently arrived at the Columbus barracks and took charge of Company C, Eighth Infantry. He ascribed all his domestic and military troubles to drink. "If whisky was taken from the army it would be heaven," he declared.

A Pointer.

Two thieves were breaking into a door when the master of the house, hearing them, looked out of the window and said: "Friends, come a little later. We are not yet in bed."—Humor of Spain.

Dangerous Aphorism.

Bachelor—Talk is cheap. Benedict—For goodness sake, don't advertise it as a bargain while my wife is around.—Brooklyn Life.

To do what we can by our ballots and influence to secure good is to work with God.—Phillips Brooks.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

ITS POSSIBILITIES OUTLINED BY AN INDIANAPOLIS ARCHITECT.

Are For Lawns and Trees—Establishment of Parks—Betterment of Back Yards—Cleaning Streets—Substituting Hedges For Alley Fences.

Betterment of towns is greatly advanced by the work of civic improvement associations which have been established in many towns and villages of the middle west. Their purpose is to so influence the people of a town that they will insist upon good pavements, clean streets, beautifully planted lawns, care of back yards, the planting of shade trees, flowers and parks, improvement of streams, bridges, water supply and, in fact, everything which will make an ugly town beautiful or tend to further improve a fine town, thus adding to the comfort and happiness of its people.

Louis H. Gibson, an architect of Indianapolis, who has not only an eye for architectural beauty, but has made a study of this movement and has done a good deal of work in connection with it, makes the following practical suggestions for beautifying towns:

Civic improvement is utilitarian first and artistic afterward. There is little of art for art's sake in city building. Our first step after mere utility is cleanliness, then more utility and then art.

Under our form of government we cannot make a city or town beautiful by legislation. No one can issue an edict and proclaim that we shall have elevated tracks. The will of an individual or of a legislative body cannot rid us of the smoke nuisance, even if it be such a simple engineering problem. The personality of a mayor of a city or town counts for little without active public support and sympathy. We cannot act within the rigid confines of the law, but will be forced to follow the influence of the most strongly expressed public sentiment.

Active public interest in municipal affairs means the expression of a high public conscience. A public sentiment in favor of a more beautiful city or town means a more beautiful city or town. The moral assertiveness of a community must be back of all legislation in order to make it effective through any executive.

Public interest born of public knowledge of the healthful and normal beginnings is all that is necessary for the proper development of a successful park system. Inherently there is no work less encouraging than that of a department of public parks. Necessarily their work is slow, it is never finished. No park ever was finished. At the same time it is absolutely dependent upon the encouragement and support which comes directly from the people.

Many of us have lost a great opportunity in the neglect of our yards and particularly our back yards, in which we might have beautiful gardens. Who is it that may not buy seeds? Who is it that may not grow marigolds, nasturtiums, verbenas, mignonette, moon flowers, bachelor buttons and many others that it is a delight to think of? The cost of these flowers counts for nothing. The price of theater tickets, a beefsteak or a few street car rides and one may have the joy of flowers from the seed or from slips for a whole year.

Who will estimate the material or commercial value of civic art? Who will estimate definitely the value which comes to surrounding property from a well kept park? A property owner invests a few dollars in trees to go in front of his house and in his yard. Laying aside the question of comfort and beauty that has resulted from this expenditure, who can estimate the material, the money value which he has added to his property? It is reasonable to say that no other legitimate investment will produce the same return in dollars and cents, to say nothing of the aesthetic value. Beautiful bridges, well kept streets, general cleanliness, all have material as well as artistic value.

The alley fence must go. It is utterly without excuse. It is ugly, it serves no good purpose, and there is a better and cheaper substitute. I speak of the hedge—the hedge for rear division and alley fences. At our home we have a hedge fence three years old. The rear part, which is osage, is avoided by boys, dogs and horses. Even the cats go around. It is infinitely more protective than the old tight board fence. Too much cannot be said for the hedge for all back yard fences.

There is no excuse for ugliness. The beautiful house, the beautiful surroundings, need cost no more than the ugly ones. In no community with which I am familiar is the most expensive house the most artistic. Beauty comes out of the beautiful mind, the fine spirit, and is not definitely related to the pocketbook. Nearly all of us fail to finish our homes by neglecting the grounds. That which would yield the most for the least expense is omitted.

Ten righteous men may save us, not by personal activity, but through their psychological influence on others. Ten righteous men do not save a city or town by keeping quiet about it. They do not save a city or town sitting by their firesides or on their porches contemplating the deficiencies of man-

kind in general and public officials in particular. The mere mention of things which a civic association may do is influential; the activity and earnestness of a few righteous men more so. Do not imagine that just because we pay taxes we are already entitled to all a civic improvement association can give. We are not through when we pay. We must also see that our payments are well used. This is only done under the dominating influence of public sentiment, public conscience and a high spirit of individual civic responsibility.

George Edmund Foss.

Congressman George Edmund Foss, chairman of the house naval committee, who advocates building more battleships and armored cruisers, speaks with authority on naval affairs, for he has made a thorough study of the subject. He succeeded to the post of chairman of the naval committee on the death of Congressman Boutelle, and to better qualify himself for his duties made a trip to Europe and carefully investigated the navies of the leading foreign powers. He has often been mentioned as a possible secretary of the navy. Mr. Foss was born in St. Albans, Vt., forty-two years ago, was educated at Harvard and the Columbia Law school and began the practice of law in 1889. Mr. Foss is reputed one of the handsomest men in the house of representatives.



Dreams.

A scientist explains some of the strange phenomena of dreams by saying that they are due to what he calls "hereditary memory." He takes the "falling through space" dream and points out that after suffering the mental agony of falling the sleeper escapes the shock of the actual stopping. The explanation is that the falling sensations have been transmitted from remote ancestors who were fortunate enough to save themselves after falling from great heights in treetops by clutching the branches. The molecular changes in the cerebral cells due to the shock of stopping could not be transmitted because victims falling to the bottom would be killed. In a similar manner by reverting to the habits of animals which existed centuries ago the same investigator finds an explanation for the mental state experienced by individuals in various dreams—the "pursuing monster" dream, the "reptile and vermin" dream, color dreams, suffocation dreams, flying dreams and the like.

The Habit of Social Drinking.

It is unquestioned that the habit of so called "social" drinking is greatly responsible for many cases of deplorable drunkenness which confront us on every side. Social drinking is the path by which these unfortunates have been led to acquire an abnormal craving for alcoholic stimulants.

No Whisky For Eskimos.

The Danish government strictly forbids the sale of whisky to the Eskimos of Greenland, and, travelers say, the law is rigidly enforced.

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TO MANUFACTURERS

The earthquake did but little damage to South San Francisco. The industries located here, the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Butler Brick Company, the Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, and other enterprises, are all in full operation today. Not one of them having suffered any serious impairment by reason of the earthquake.

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company planned South San Francisco as a manufacturing suburb to San Francisco. With that object in view they originally purchased 3,500 acres of land in San Mateo County on the bay front five miles south of the City of San Francisco, and have developed their property so that today they possess perfected nearly every feature desired by manufacturers.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Is a railroad terminal; is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries, a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to town and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent water works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a bank; a town hall; and a population of 3,000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where workingmen may secure land at reasonable prices, and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

➤ FACTORY SITES ➤

Can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The American Smelting and Refining Company recently purchased from this Company 200 acres of land and are on the ground today arranging for the immediate construction of a plant costing upwards of \$5,000,000. This means a vast increase in population, and a great augmentation for the benefit of all industries of every detail pertaining to rail and water communication.

*For Manufacturing Purposes South San Francisco Has No Equal
On San Francisco Bay.*

Parties desiring locations should apply at once to

W. J. Martin, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

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